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SPORTING NOTES

Manager Bill Wicks will have to soar around to dig up a pitcher now as

"Birdie" Cree, whose nose was broken recently, will be able to play with the Yanks in about a week. Cree will make the western trip.

Though "Eddie" Collins is not bat-ting as hard or as often as usual, he is getting to first just as frequently being forwarded on bases on balls.

One expert says the reason Walter Johnson is not winning games is be-cause he has acquired a curve, and lost a lot of his speed in the operation,

Kansas may be Jess Willard's home, but the state's moving picture censors have decided to bar pictures showing the champion at his home and in

Maranville's hitting is showing great improvement. In last week's games he hit at a .353 clip and so his general is even bettering his fielding.

Chicago critic thinks the reason the Cubs are making a fight for first place is the Chicago club is not quite

The New Haven soccer team scored a 2 to 0 victory over the New Britain team Sunday at New Britain. Cave team Sunday at New Britain. Cave War specialties were prominent at war specialties were prominent at the social team. the visitors into the final ground for

Jake Fournier says he is getting hits because he follows Eddie Collins in the batting order. Eddie gets the pitcher worried when he gets on base, so Fournier confesses it is easy for him to produce under the circumstances.

There will be no swim off of the triple tie for the intercollegiate cham-ptonship between Columbia, Pennsylvania and Yale this yeah, according to a decision reached by the Intercollegi-Swimming association at a meetin gheld Sunday in New York.

Filly Hanna of the New York Sun, without a doubt one of the ablest fellows who ever wrote baseball, thinks the greatest infield the game ever knew was made up of Tenney, Lowe, Long and Jimmie Collins. The old Bostons were great in every depart-

The Sachems in their opening game against Taftville put up poor exhibitions and must improve somewhat if they want to rule the city as Manager John Hughes of the Nationals has already predicted great achievements for his team, already John is talking



N. F. A. BOWS TO KILLINGLY

Killingly Won Out in Ninth Inning-Benjamin Knocked Out of the Box-Score 8 to 7-Reddy's Two Bagger Drove in the Winning Run.

Killingly High, in hitting Benjamin's benders savagely to all corners of the lot in the first two innings, defeated N. F. A. by the score of 8 to 7, Wednesday afternoon at Danielson.

In Benjamin's two innings on the mound Killingly secured eight hits and seven runs and he was replaced by Brickley, who held the sluggers to four hits for the rest of the game. Norton held the Academy runless until the fourth and then on three hits they broke the ice by scoring two runs.

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YANTIC WILLINGLY ACCEPTS NATIONALS' CHALLENGE

Will Play for Any Amount-First Game the 22nd.

The following letter was received from the Yantic baseball manager con-The Feds seem to have nailed Newark. They are easily outgrowing the International league there.

The brace of the White Sox have given Chicago fandom glimpses of another championship club for Comiskey.

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Transport of the Yantic baseball manager concerning the challenge flung at them by Manager Hughes of the Nationals:

Sporting Editor: In reply to the challenge issued to us in Tuesday's paper, will say that we gladly accept it. The understanding that two games be played, one at Yantic, May 22nd and one at the Cranberry, May 23rd. We also accept Manager Hughes' side of \$25 or also would be willing. The Red Sox have been so overestimated that they are thrown off their stride trying to fulfill expectations, says a Boston writer.

We also accept Manager Hughes side bed of \$25 or also would be willing to make it \$50. We heartily agree with Manager Hughes that the series will go only two games, but that Yantic will bring home the bacon in both games. Fun money or markles in

FRANK W. STRITCH, Manager.

BASEBALL LEAGUE NOW Collegiate Diamond Furnishes Excellent Material for Majors.

Baseball in the college ranks, like that in professional, has become closer in the nature of competition each year four hits for the rest of the game. Norton held the Academy runless until the fourth and then on three hits they broke the ice by scoring two runs.

In the sixth and seventh innings the Red and White boys tied the score, which remain the same until the last of the ninth, when the home team nosed out a victory after Pepein reached first on an error by J. Hull; Killian out, Brickley to Young, Reddy driving in the winning run with a slashing two base hit to left center. The score:

In the nature of competition each year since its adoption. In recent years the major collegate nines, as well as those of the smaller colleges, have served as hotbeds from which material is gathered for professional leagues. Each spring the major league officials send their scouts to college diamonds. Hoping to glean young blood for future development. There scarcely has been a world's series in which some college product did not take an active part—Jack Barry, Jack Coembs, Eddie Collins and Christy Mathewson are excellent examples.

single figures. Harvard and Yale in their series of the first eight years recorded enough runs to set scoring records which never have been brok-

en.

The scores between the Crimson and the Bulldog from 1868 up until 1873 were as follows: Harvard 25 Yale 17; Harvard 41, Yale 24; Harvard 24, Yale 22; Harvard 22, Yale 19; Harvard 32, Yale 12; Harvard 19, Yale 17; Harvard 16, Yale 15; Harvard 29, Yale 5. The opening of the series of 1874 between the rivals marked the recording of Yale's first victory over the Cambridge team. In that seeson Yale won both games of the series, and now Harvard is behind in total triumphs.

is behind in total triumphs.
Out of the 125 contests staged between this pair, Yale has romped away with 63 while Harvard has chalked up 61, one of the games played since 1868

being a tie.

Records show that Yale is leading the "Big Three" in point of victories. Her majority over the Tigers is far greater than that over the Crimson. The records stand: Yale 69, Princeton 49, with 3 ties. Harvard has also taken the majority of the contests from Princeton by the margin of 46 to 42 and one tie. To date, the New Haven representatives have recorded 132 victories, Harvard 107 and Princeton 91 in the big games. being a tie.

Harry Kingman of Springfield college played right field for the team the Yankees sent to Perth Amboy, N. J. Sunday. He got three hits.

Harry Kingman of Springfield college played right field for the team the Yankees sent to Perth Amboy, N. J. (Signed)

132 victories, Harvard 107 and Princeton our motte and it is aimed not only at Hughes, but Taftville, Baltic, Plainfield and the Sachems, (Signed)

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132 victories, Harvard 107 and Princeton our motte and it is aimed not only at Hughes, but Taftville, Baltic, Plainfield and the Sachems, (Signed) weak defense. In observing the out-come of a majority of college baseball games one will find that, as a rule, it's

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET MODERATELY ACTIVE Early Gains Melted Away on Renewal of Bearish Operations

New York, May 12.—Securities of all classes displayed marked stability during the greater part of today's moderately active session, but fell away in the final hour to the accompaniment of unconfirmed rumors of a dismining character. Early of a disquieting character. Early gains of one to two points in standard shares and as much as 3 to 6 in the specialties, melted away, the decline being accelerated by a renewal of bearish operations.

The international situation was the one governing factor throughout, the the Cubs are making a fight for first place is the Chicago club is not quite so poor as those representing Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Clark Griffith prefers Tris Speaker to any man who ever played the outfield. That includes Rill Lange, Jimmy McAleer, Curt Welch and all the other great men of forgotton days.

The New Haven soccer team scored a 2 to 0 victory over the New Britate. list giving its first manifestation of

> the intermittent periods, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse Electric and al-lied shares being freely absorbed at more or less steady advances. Rail-road issues of the investment class were bought, the rise in grangers and Pacifics being based upon excellent crop prospects. Coppers also were conspicuous, the entire group moving

> conspicuous, the entire group moving upward on a revival of domestic demand for the refined metal.
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> Routine news embraced the receipt of \$5,000,000 gold from France, engaged a week ago by an international banking house having close relatinos with the Bank of France. Trade authorities issued conflicting reports as to the state of the steel and iron industry and exchange on Lordon was dustry and exchange on London more steady, while francs and lires were lower.

Investment conditions abroad as reported by the London market de-noted hesitation by British investors. That part of the new Argentine loan offered by London bankers was closed Baker has told Connie Mack he will return to the Athletics if his present contract is torn up. Of course, Mr. Mack is too wise to fall into such a trap as that. Baker should either play with the Athletics or "retire" to that farm in Maryland that was promised his services.

Greed by London bankers was closed with evident success, while an East Indian loan for a moderate amount seemed to find little inquiry. Many "future sales" indicating recurrence of foreign selling were recovered in the local bond market, which was firm in the main. A feature was the weakfarm in Maryland that was promised his services.

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CORN. OATS: MONEY New York, May 12.—Call money steady; high 2½; low 1½; ruling rates 2; last loan 2½ closing bid 1½;

COTTON New York, May 12.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. May 922; July 945; October 983; December 1,003;

scored on Agnew's single.

6 to 2. The score: St. Louis (N) e Moran, rf 1 Egan, 2b 0 Fitz'k, 2b 0 Fitz'k, 2b 0 Connolly M 0 Magea, cf 0 Schmide, 1b 0 Smith, 3b 0 Maran'e, ss 0 Gowdy, c 0 Ismes, p 0 sGilbert Totals 32 9 24 10 1

(x) Batted for Perdue in 7th.
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Two base hits, Miller, Smith. Sacrifice fly, Macce 2 Sacrifice hits, Beck, Huggins, James.

a timely hit that decides a contest. This, of course, is due to the inexperience of college pitchers. In accordance with this argument only two nohit games can be found in the records of the contests played by Yale, Harvard and Princeton since 1868.

The coming series between the above

mentioned marks a new epoch in col-lege baseball, for the "Big Three" has taken upon itself to confine the Amer-ican collegiate baseball title to these three institutions.

three institutions.
Yale, Harvard and Princeton will play each other three games, regardiess of the outcome of the first two. This makes a triangular series of nine games. Hitherto, Harvard and Princeton have played each other only one game, while Yale has had to play two and sometimes three games with each. As the case proved last year, in the event that each of the three teams defeats one of its opponents and loses to the other, the championship can not be definitely determined under the old definitely determined under the old

ture development. There scarcely has been a world's series in which some college product did not take an active part—Jack Barry, Jack Coombs, Eddie Collins and Christy Mathewson are excellent examples.

Back in 1868, when Princeton, Harvard and Yale first began their important series, the national pastime surely was in its infancy. In that spring Yale defeated Princeton by the score of 30 to 23, Harvard downed Yale by the margin of 25 to 17, and the Crimson conquered the Tigers by 17 to 6. It required eight years of play before all of the "Big Three" teams could get their scores down to single figures. Harvard and Yale in their series of the first eight years of processing the series of the first eight years of games for the collegt championship:

Saturday, May 22—Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, May 29—Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, May 29—Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, May 29—Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, June 5—Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton; At Princeton, at Princeton, at Princeton, at New York; Friday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, June 12—Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton, at Princeton, at Princeton, at New York; Friday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, June 12—Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton, at New York; Tuesday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, June 16—Yale vs. Princeton, at New York; Tuesday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, June 16—Yale vs. Princeton, at New York; Tuesday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge; Saturday, June 16—Yale vs. Princeton, at New York; Tuesday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton, at New York; Triday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton, at New Haven: Saturday, June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton, at New York; Triday, June 19—Yale vs. Harvard vs. Princeton, at New Prince

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Pittabungh at Buffalo YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Federal League. Buffalo 2 -Chicago game postponed, rain, City-Newark game postponed, rain,

National League. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game postponed, rain. International League. New England League

College Results. Phillips-Andover 19, Harvard Second 2, Celly 12, Bowdelt 7, University of Maine 4, Bates 3, Harvard 5, Pennyivain 5, Haven University 18, University of Vermont Middlebury Cellege 8, St. Antelnis 2, Army 5, Holy Cross 2, Springfield 12, Worcester Tech. 1.

National League American League.

Big Six Wins First 1915 Game. New York, May 12.—Christopher Mathewson, for many years star pitcher of the New York Nationals, won his first victory of the 1915 season today, defeating Cincinnati by a score of 6 to 5. Both Groh and Burns hit home runs, Groh's hit coming with two rungers on the bases. First Baseman ners on the bases. First Baseman Mollwitz and Coacher Benton were or-dered from the field in the seventh inning by Umpire Byron for trate pro-tests over a decision which put Mollwitz out at third base.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0, water scored in the second inning 2114 of today's game between St. Louis 24. and Philadelphia when Schang threw

scored on Agnew's single. Another tally was made for the locals in the fifth inning and St. Louis won, 3 to 0.

The score:

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> Boston Defeats St. Louis, Boston, May 12.—A clean single by Gilbert, a pinch hitter, scored the first two runs of five gained by the Braves in the sixth inning today, making possible Boston's victory over St. Louis,

by the score of 11 to 5. The games was played in the rain. The score: by the score of 11 to 5. The game was played in the rain. The score:

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Fighting Tigers Lose. Detroit, May 12.—A rally in the fifth inning, which Gainer, a former Tiger, led with a home run, gave Boston a 4 to 1 victory over Detroit here to-

day.

Manager Jennings, in the fourth inning, protested that Shore was pitching the "emery ball" but the umpires declared he was not. The score: | Carried he was not. The score. | Carried he was not. | Carried h

(x) Batted for Baker in Sth.
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Washington Unable to See Faber's Shoots.

Chicago, May 12.—Urban Faber held Washington to two hits today, both of which came in the ninth inning, and saved the visitors from a shutout, Chicago winning, 4 to 1. Gandil was ordered out of the game by Umplre Chill for arguing a decision. The

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Cleveland Pulls Off Triple Play. Cleveland Pulls Off Triple Play.

Cleveland, May 12.—Wood's error,
Peck's triple and a wild pitch by
Walker were the principal factors in
New York's four run rally in the seventh inning which gave New York the
victory, 4 to 2. A feature of the game
was a triple play made by Cleveland.
New York had Nunamaker on second
and Warhop on first. Maisel hit a
liner to Wood, who stepped on first
doubling Warhop. A throw to Chapman at second retired Nunamaker for
the third out. The score:

Cleveland (A) New York (A)

Cleveland (A) Leibold.ef Wamb's, 3b 6 Nuna'r,c 9 Warhop,p

FIGHT WAS FIASCO

Referee Ordered Clabby and Chip from the Ring in Eighth Round. match here tonight between George Chip and Jimmy Clabby, middle-weights, was declared "no contest" by Referee Billy Roche in the eighth round, when he ordered the men to their corners, and stopped the bout on the ground that the boxers were not trying. The bout had been rather a tame affair, with honors on points

about even. Pumpelly Gets Pounding After Holding Dartmouth Hitless Until Eighth. New Haven, Conn., May 12.—After Pumpelly of Yale had held Dartmouth hitless until the eighth inning today, the Green found him at critical periods and, aided by glaring errors, downed Yale, 5 to 4. With the score a tie in the ninth, Wanamaker of Dartmouth got a hit off Way,, who had preplaced Pumpelly and two numers. replaced Pumpelly, and two runners crossed the plate. Yale made a strong bid to tie the score in the ninth, but

only one run came in. Score: R.H.E. Dartmouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 -5 4 0 Yale 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 -4 10 6 Parrott and Wanamaker; Pumpelly, Way and Hunter.

Brickley and Mahan Deliver the Goods St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0,
St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Clarence
Walker scored in the second inning
of today's game between St. Louis
and Philadelphia when Schang threw
wildly to second base. Walsh went
to third on the same play and pren
scored on Agnew's single. Another
scored on Agnew's single. Another a home run. Wallace, the Pennsylvania pitcher, suffered a blow received in covering the home plate in the second inning, but continued through the game. The score:

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SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Philadelphia president tells us. Billy Burke, former Springfield pltcher, has signed with the Chattanooga club of the Southern association.

his regular turn in the box for the Red Sox, President Lannin looks for The Fed and International league

clashed at Newark Sunday, each stag-ing double headers. The International drew 1500 fans, the Feds 14,800. If Washington cannot come through this year, that club should give up arying, advises the New York Press, which claims this is Clark Griffith's

Benny Kauff threatens dire things to

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Larger Jitney Busses on Motor Truck Chassis, Replacing Small Touring Cars-Auto Designer Difficult Task-Location of Spark Plug in Cylinder Has Great Deal to Do With the Amount of Power.

Larger jitney 'busses on motortruck chassis are rapidly replacing the small touring cars and second-hand automobiles which pioneered in that field. The present impetus to 'bus transportation has brought about the use of quantities of these greater capacitp 'buses for work in congested districts, crosstown service in residence and factory sections and in extension lines where the street railways do not go.

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The overloading and overworking of small touring cars in order to make them pay in passenger transportation, will stop as soon as 'bus owners and operators come to realize the great deterioration of these cars, and the expense of keeping them continuously in work for which they were not designed.

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which are almost imperative for work of this nature.

One of the first features which will appeal to both 'bus operators and their patrons is the silent, smooth running worm-drive. While the jitney was an innovation, the public was willing to ride in vehicles of almost any sort, but as the business grows older the patrons are gradually becoming more cived from an engine.

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For successful 'bus operation the direction only.

owner must secure a vehicle which is heavy enough to be sturdy and powerful without being cumbersome or unwieldy At the same time it must be many users of the "T" type of many users of the "T" type of many users of the "T" head type of light enough to be speedy and econom- motor have placed two spark ical. For remunerative service the last is an absolute essential. We believe that the one and a half ton vehicle meets these requirements in every re-

While a touring car can go slightly While a touring car can go slightly usual method of placing the spark further on a gallon of gasoline than a plugs over the valve and have placed one and a half ton truck, the truck it in the center of the combustion can carry from three to five times as character. This silence is flowed the formula. one and a half ton truck, the truck it in the center of the combustion can carry from three to five times as many passengers in a single load. Moreover, the truck is built for the heavier work, while the touring car that is not. No matter what kind of a body more power.

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ing department. He must know mer-chandising, and be able to outline the sales method by which the car may While highway commissioners are

will stop as soon as 'bus owners and cperators come to realize the great deterioration of these cars, and the expense of keeping them continuously in work for which they were not designed.

The difficulty heretofore has been that few motor trucks were adaptable for passenger work. They had neither the equipment nor ease of operation which are almost imperative for work of this nature.

While highway commissioners are deliberating upon where to begin upon the tasks assigned it recently by the legislature, of recommending a remedy for the glaring automobile headight nuisance, the problem is in a fair way to solve itself. And the solution is coming through the spread of road courtesy among drivers. It is that they then time the commission is requested to make its recommendation, that it, to the legislature

as the business grows older the patrons are gradually becoming more particular as to the service rendered.

If the jitney operators cannot give the public genuine service the rapid spread of the enterprise will be checked.

With the amount of power to be received from an engine.

For instance, in the "T" head type over the intake valve, the spark occurs at one side of the combustion chamber and the gas can burn in one of the composition of the co

combustion chamber.

The designer of a certain six cylinder engine have diverted from the

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practice in the mechanical end. He er. Cobb look like a bush leaguer, and SEEKING LIFE PRESERVER that the Wards and Hempstead are

game for Cincinnati. His fielding is always true and his batting good. For an old boy he certainly is delivering

Dick Carroll, business manager of the Brooklyn Feds, says Benny Kauff does too much talking. Kauff's pension will be measured by length of his talk,

Ban Johnson sees no snap for the Red Sox in winning the pennant, but he does consider them "a grand ball club." Detroit is impressing Ban very seriously as a pennant contender.

New London has a pipe dream that in the reorganization of the New Eng-land league and Eastern association next season only three New England league cities are to be included, and that New London is to be one of five from the Eastern associatin. No won isn't taken seriously.-Exchange.

What is probably the final cut of the season in the Brown university first squad has been made by Herzog is "generally a hard man to handle on the ball field," says Walter Hapgood of the Boston Herald.

Hapgood of the Boston Herald. Philadelphia fans are solid with But two outfielders remain, and it is Connie Mack in the Baker case, the Philadelphia president tells us.

Were sent date of the But two outfielders remain, and it is more than likely Crowel and Cram will be alternated in the outer garden and on the mound.

> John McGraw certainly got the short end of the bargain when he traded Groh, Ames and Devore to Cincinnati for Fromme. Groh has proved the best of the bunch and, according to Presi-dent Tener, is the best third baseman in the National league. His b

vard's track team is the dual meet with Cornell in the stadium on Satur-day next, May 8. As yet Harvard has not been up against a regular team in the regular events of a full meet. Already the relay teams have had a chance to show what they can do in United States. the Penn relay games.



ELBERT HUBBARD Stories of survivors of the torpedoed Lusitania agree that Elbert Hubbard and his wife never had a chance for their lives. While others were hurry-ing for the upper decks Mr. Hubbard was seen leading his wife downstairs in a search for live preservers. A few moments later the big liner plunged forward into her watery grave.

prospect of a tour of the rest of the ccuntry, all expenses to be paid and the tour to be under the jurisdiction of the smateur athletic union of the

New York, May 12.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. May 922; July 15; October 983; December 1,003; Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12.—Cheney as easy in the first two innings to spot quiet, middling 985; sales 1,600, tday and Brooklyn won from Chicago. Benny Kaun threatens dire things to the national game since his break with the Brooklyn Federals. He expected to tour the United States during the coming summer. Miss Durack, of Australia, is expected to tour the United States during the coming summer. Miss Durack recently received an invitation to